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Part-timers, enrollment may be cut

By SALLY TAKETA
Staff writer

CSUS President Donald Gerth told a meeting of faculty members Tuesday that the university must prepare for an 8 percent budget cut next fall, resulting in part-time faculty layoffs and further limits on enrollment.

Gerth and the other CSU presidents were instructed by Chancellor Barry Munitz to develop plans by June 5 to reduce general fund expenditures.

This year's enrollment at CSUS is 19,000 full-time students. The plan for next year is to cut enrollment to 17,600 full-time students, according to William Pickens, CSUS vice president for finance.

"The department of finance was asked to prepare three proposals at 5, 10 and 15 percent," Pickens said. "The 8 percent is a mid-range amount. It could go higher; it could even be lower."

The plan for the 8 percent budget cuts assumes that the proposed 40 percent fee increase is allowed to go into effect.

Many people are not optimistic that the budget cuts are going to stay at the 8 percent level.

"There is a 17 percent budget gap in revenues and expenditures," said Charlotte Cook, chair of the Academic Senate. "It could end up to be a lot more than 8 percent."

According to Cook, the real problem is that student fees go into the general fund and not directly to the university.

"The fee increase does not guarantee that the Legislature will not decrease the amount of money allocated to the university," Cook said. "This is selective taxation. The money goes into a general fund and not to the students."

With this year's $14 million cut in the budget, there has already been a reduction in the number of classes offered and in temporary faculty positions.

"The faculty is depressed and very anxious," Cook said. "The part-time faculty is

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Women of Wisdom

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Sacramento's Women's Wisdom Project offers a place for homeless and handicapped women to explore and develop artistic talents. Lynn Milford (left), project participant, Heather Terpstra, a CSUS social work volunteer, and Milford's visiting daughter-in-law Connie Jensen look at some of Milford's postcards. See p. 16 for more photos on the project.

Legislature won't decide on fee increase for weeks

By KATHY NOVAK
Staff writer

The six-member legislative Conference Committee responsible for reconciling the Senate's and the Assembly's proposed budgets began meeting this week, but as of Thursday afternoon, it had not discussed the proposed increase in CSU student fees.

According to Barbara Besson, secretary of the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee, the Conference Committee still had to go through the health issues in the budget before they started discussing education.

Jeff Chang, lobbyist for the California State Student Association, said it looked like the Conference Committee would take a couple of weeks before it began discussing the fee increases.

"CSSA will continue to lobby," Chang said. "We encourage people to continue writing letters." Chang also encouraged students who were going home for the summer to get their parents to write to the committee members.

The level of the CSU fee increase may take the committee a while to determine. The Assembly proposed a 10 percent fee increase, while the Senate proposed to augment $116.8 million to California's state budget to fund CSU.

Although the Senators did not officially propose to raise fees by 40 percent, the amount they augmented is equal to the amount of a 40 percent fee increase, according to CSSA.

Until next fall...

This issue of the State Hornet is the last of the spring semester. Semi-weekly publication will continue Sept. 8. Thank you for your faithful readership, and have a safe summer.

UNIVERSITY INFO

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•P.E. analysis class presents Ballroom Dance Spring Fling from 7 to 10 p.m. in the North Gym. The event is dressy and light refreshments will be provided.

Tickets are available at the door priced at $1 for students and $3 for general admission.

•The Memory Lane Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is now accepting for scholarships and welcome recommendations. If you are a women seeking a career in business, need financial aid have good scholastic standing and are a citizen of the United States you qualify to apply for this scholarship.

For more information call the Financial Aid Office at CSUS. The deadline for applications is June 1.

•The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be performing at the Fremont Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. This concert is to honor all CSUS graduating seniors.

•A reception for the Master of Arts in Art exhibit will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Robert Else Gallery located in the Art Building.

•"Agricultural Policy and Education in Hungary: Recent Situations, Structures and Trends," Dr. Istvan Somlyay, Chemistry Professor, University of Agricultural Science, Keszthely, Hungary at noon in Room 105 of the Science Building.

•Interested in two way radio communications? The Student Amateur Radio Club is offering novice/technical class and exam information. For more information call 381-5167.

•Last day to apply for the State Hornet staff. All editorial, staff and advertising positions are open. Applications are available in the Journalism Dept. office, Mendocino Hall 3000 or at temporary building KK. Call Chris at 278-7248 for more information.

Wednesday, May 20

•The Fulbright Grant Workshop to discuss grants offered for graduate study abroad will take place a 5 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union. The workshops provide information regarding grants offered for graduate study abroad. For more information and to reserve a seat at one of the workshops, contact the Office of International Programs in Administration.

Thursday, May 21

•"And I Sing Tallis," an evening of music, poetry, and dance will be presented at St. Francis Church beginning at 8 p.m. CSUS and UC Davis have co-sponsored this event.

The performance will combine Renaissance choral music, featuring the UC Davis Early Music Ensemble, with a demonstration of a Japanese tea ceremony performed by Soritsu Nakatani, Tea Master of the Urasenke School of Tea Ceremony, Sacramento Chapter.

The program also includes actress Renee Gromacki reciting the Mount Eden Poems by CSUS English Professor Ronald Phillip Tanaka, and a tape of children's songs performed by CSUS Theater Arts professor Manuel Pickett.

•Vicki Skeels, disabled support services coordination at CSUS, will present a slide presentation on "Russia, A Nation in Transition" from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Board Chambers of the University Union.

Final Exam Week

•The last week of instruction is May 11-15, 1992. Final Exam week is May 18-22. Tests, quizzes and other academic assignments may be scheduled for the last week of classes, provided they are specified on the course syllabus. However, no unscheduled requirements may be imposed on students during the last week of classes. Final exams will not be given prior to final exam week.

Saturday, June 6

•An exhibit of Chicano-Mexican art is on display on the third floor of the CSUS library. The exhibit includes silk screens, wood carvings and other media. The works were created by Los Audaces, an organization of student artists at CSUS. For more information call 278-5477.

Obituary

Terri J. Alteri

On Sunday May 10, 1992, a member of our academic community died. Terri Alteri was 18 years old, and in her second semester as a freshman at CSUS. Born in New York, she moved to Folsom where she graduated from Folsom High in 1991.

She was a quiet and thoughtful person, but with a firm goal of becoming a veterinarian, of which she spoke with fervor. Her passion for animals was fulfilled by caring for numerous pets and by working in a pet shop.

She touched the lives of many people. Her death will be deeply mourned by her family and loved ones. She will be missed by her friends from her Communication Studies class, especially her partners Pin, Angel, Graciela, Michelle, and Robin. They will remember her spirit, her character and the lessons about appreciating the value of life and of our friends that have been learned at the cost of losing her.

Donations in her memory can be sent to the S.P.C.A. or to Direct Aid to Animals, 182 Dulverton Cir., Folsom, CA 95630.

CSUS ALUMNI **Life After Graduation**

Year-end events slated; membership offered

By PATRICIA COVARRUBIAS
CSUS Alumni Association

Dear 1992 graduates:

On behalf of the CSUS Alumni Association, I'd like to take this opportunity to extend my warm congratulations! You have worked long and hard and now it's time to celebrate your achievements.

As part of the celebration, I'd like to invite you to attend the annual President's Concert which is held each year in honor of all graduating CSUS students. The concert will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 5770 Carlson Drive (near the J Street entrance to the campus) on Friday, May 15, and will start at 8 p.m. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

During intermission, the Alumni Association will present the Senior Achievement Awards to 21 graduating seniors. Criteria for the awards include a minimum grade point average of 3.4, at least two years and 36 units of course work at CSUS, evidence of leadership skills, and active involvement in campus activities.

I would also like to invite you to the annual Pacific Coast Rowing Regatta at the University's Aquatic Center at Lake Natoma (Hwy. 50 and Hazel Ave.) on May 23-24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The association will be hosting one of 30 hospitality tents which are sponsored by alumni associations of the various universities participating (i.e., UC Berkeley, University of Washington, UCLA, UC Davis and 25 others). Come by and enjoy a snack while you watch the races. It is truly one of the best collegiate events around! There is a nominal admission charge to attend the event.

While, today, the university is part of your present, let it become a part of your future as well. The Alumni Association needs and welcomes your involvement. We want you to keep us up-to-date on your successes, for what you achieve is a reflection on the campus and all of us who call this campus our alma mater. You are about to join a growing family of 112,000 CSUS alumni. As this number demonstrates, we are becoming an increasingly visible and vital force in support of the university in the Sacramento area and, literally, throughout the world.

Again, our hearty congratulations and welcome to the alumni family! We are proud of you and hope you stay close to the university in the years ahead.

Call the Alumni Office at 278-6295 or drop by Administration 203 to purchase a gift membership in the Alumni Association for your special graduate.

For new grads, a one year gift membership is $20, a special 5-year membership is $140 and life memberships are $350.

There's no stopping him

Duane Brown/STATE HORNET

Mark Wellman, a paraplegic who has climbed Half Dome and El Capitan, displays the specially designed cross-country ski chair he'll use next winter to be the first paraathlete to ski across the Sierra Nevada. Wellman spoke in the University Union Redwood Room Wednesday as part of a Disability Awareness Day program.

Five-year fundraising program planned to raise $50 million

By CHRIS MYERS
Staff writer

The CSUS office of University Affairs is in the final planning stages for a major fundraising effort to raise an estimated $50 million over the next five years. The effort will include six new staff positions for development officers.

"During the next two years we hope to add one full-time position for each of the schools and the Library," said Marguerite McCurry, executive director for University Affairs.

"Probably the first of the school development officers will appear around the first of 1993," she said. "These positions will be paid from money already raised."

Currently McCurry and a staff member in the School of Engineering and Computer Science — funded for six months from the school's existing resources — hold the only CSUS positions associated with fundraising.

The temporary engineering staffer will be replaced by a new 12-month position once the fundraising system is fully implemented.

"Private universities and the UCs have been doing this for a long time," McCurry said. "The CSUs never really needed the money, and therefore never had a program."

The theme of the fundraising drive is the 50th anniversary of CSUS in 1997-98, which McCurry said marks a point of maturity for the university.

"The university wasn't ready before this," she said. "We are now ready to accept large gifts and effectively process them. Most of our alums had a good time here and know the state of the budget. There are a lot of opportunities for people to help out."

"(The money raised) is not going to pay more faculty positions, but to add to the excellence of this university," McCurry said.

The $50 million target will include solicitations of both cash and equipment-in-kind, and the donor will have some control over how the cash is used.

"Some of these things the state would not fund but will enhance the university," McCurry said.

The deans of the five schools are currently composing "needs lists" which will be used as outlines for allocations of the monies taken in by the programs.

Among those to be solicited by the school development officers are corporations and major donors with interests in the school's fields of instruction or research, as well as members of the 80,000 alumni list University Affairs has compiled.

Public confidence in government subject of Capitol revitalization program

By DALE R. BECKER
Staff writer

The CSUS Center for California Studies will host a two-day hearing at the State Capitol May 21 to 22 on the subject of government revitalization.

The Sacramento hearings, which are part of a six-city nationwide series sponsored by the Rockefeller Institute of Government, are being staged to examine the capacity and performance of state and local governments and to increase public confidence in government. The commission will release a full report on its findings in 1993.

"The size, population and diversity of California, coupled with unprecedented fiscal pressures, make the California hearing particularly important," said William F. Winter, former Mississippi governor and chair of the commission.

The commission's 27 members include three former governors, two former mayors and several prominent journalists in the field of government studies.

Former Michigan Governor William G. Milliken will preside over the hearings.

State and local leaders from a broad spectrum of public and private agencies are scheduled to speak, including representatives from the California Personnel Board, the Franchise Tax Board and the Los Angeles-based Ethnic Coalition.

The recent civil unrest in Los Angeles will be a topic of much interest at the hearings, according to Donna Hoenig, assistant director of the Center for California Studies.

"I don't know how it (the rioting) couldn't be a major issue at the moment," she said. "Racism is now an umbrella issue in the state, and the incident shows how important it is to prevent citizens from feeling disaffected by their government."

The congressional-style hearings, which will take place in room 2040 of the Capitol, will also focus on issues such as health care, budget planning and ways to promote strong executive leadership.

Hearing hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 21 and 9 a.m. to noon May 22.

Solidarity Day presentations today for groups, clubs in Multi-Cultural Center

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ
Staff writer

For the second time since its inauguration, the CSUS Multi-Cultural Center will celebrate Solidarity Day with an awards ceremony at noon today at the center.

"The student groups who meet here will come to provide recognition and awards to faculty, staff, students and community people who have been helpful to each of their groups," said center Director Suzanne Brooks.

Each of the approximately 20 groups that form the Multi-Cultural Center had an opportunity to nominate three people to be honored by the center.

"Each group has its own criteria and decides its own awards. The Multi-Cultural Center is the host site for this activity and will have refreshments afterwards," Brooks said.

She said the groups will talk about their experiences with other groups in the center.

"The students will also be making a statement of how they come together and support each other and respect each other's cultures," she said.

Brooks said she expects the majority of the groups who use the center to participate.

"It's a very inspirational time for the Multi-Cultural Center, when the groups here function as a community and show solidarity with each other and when they get to reward people," she said.

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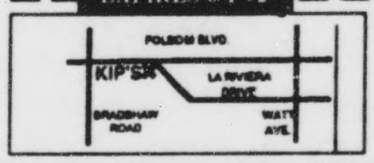

Engineering school receives grant to attract women to CSUS programs

By GWENDELYN IRWIN
Staff writer

The CSUS School of Engineering and Computer Science has received a $50,000 grant for programs to encourage women to pursue careers in the math, engineering and science fields.

Between 1987 and 1992, the number of women enrolled in the School of Engineering and Computer Science rose from 15 percent to 18 percent. The greatest strides have come in civil engineering, where women now make up about 25 percent of enrollment.

According to Louise Chiatovich, director of Women's Programs in Engineering and Computer Science, the grant will be used to augment current programs to motivate women of all ages, to enter the engineering field.

"We want to help create an easier path for women to get into these careers."
— Louise Chiatovich

Current Women's Programs activities include seminars, counseling, support groups, study groups and access to female role models.

"We want to help create an easier path for women to get into these careers," Chiatovich said.

Chiatovich said many females do not think they have math ability because of the prevalent stereotypes that men are engineers and women are not.

Now programs are implemented in high schools for women to get the math and science skills they need to continue in technical fields in community colleges or universities. Some high schools send female students to universities to see women succeeding in math and science careers.

Chiatovich said female high school students need early guidance regarding planning a technical career. Failure of guidance results in some women getting part way through college before realizing they want a technical career and have to start all over.

"I would rather have people learn about opportunities earlier rather than having to start all over again," Chiatovich said.

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Flood spares textbooks

(CPS) — The Great Chicago Flood came within a couple of feet of threatening $2 million in textbooks at DePaul University's downtown campus.

Jessica Schmidt, director of bookstores for DePaul, said the campus bookstore was affected by the Chicago River floodwaters that poured into a tunnel system beneath downtown buildings.

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Outstanding sports teams receive ASI recognition

By PETER J. HOWL
Staff writer

At the final Associated Students Inc. board of directors meeting this semester, Lionel Rawlins, director for the School of Health and Human Services, presented resolutions to sport teams and clubs which excelled in competition this year.

The clubs receiving commendations from ASI were men's and women's tennis, cycling, crew, rugby, lacrosse, skiing, waterskiing, women's soccer, men's volleyball and the CSUS spirit leaders. The three teams presented with awards were the gymnastics team, the football team and the women's volleyball team.

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Fewer CSUS grads to wear stoles

Schools schedule commencement exercises, speakers

By CHRIS MYERS
Staff writer

Fewer CSUS graduates will be wearing honor stoles during the upcoming commencement exercises because of a policy change recently initiated by the Academic Senate.

A referendum, passed by the Senate and approved by President Gerth, states: "the wearing of honor stoles at commencement ceremonies (shall) be reserved only for those receiving honors from the University (Cum Laude, Summa Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude). Honor societies should single out their members in other ways (e.g., color tassel, pin).

Many people were angry after the last year's commencement because some people were allowed to purchase honor stoles even though they did not meet the academic criteria, according to Janice Hayden, coordinator of academic ceremonies and special events.

"(Some graduates) would join (an honor society) as a sophomore and then, because they were a member of that organization, would receive a stole," Hayden said. "That took the meaning away from it."

Over 5,400 students are eligible to graduate at the baccalaureate level and an estimated 1,200 at the master's level, slightly down from last year, and many will participate in the commencement exercises.

The five schools will hold separate ceremonies. The School of Education will hold commencement Friday, May 22, at 5:30 p.m. in the outdoor theater. The School of Health and Human Services will have ceremonies the same day at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium.

The School of Engineering and Computer Science ceremony will be held Saturday, May 23, at 8:00 a.m. in the outdoor theater and will be followed by ceremonies in the stadium for graduates of the School of Business and the School of Arts and Sciences, at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., respectively.

Those graduating from the School of Education will hear from four speakers: Robert Edwards, chair of teacher education; Michael Lewis, chair of special education, rehabilitation and school psychology; James Livingston, chair of educational administration and Suzanne Gaughen, chair of counselor education.

Graduates of the School of Health and Human Services will hear from two speakers: Lois Ferrira, a baccalaureate candidate, and Susan Doerfer, a Master of Social Work candidate.

Those graduating from the School of Engineering and Computer Science will be addressed by Hewlett-Packard manufacturing process analyst David Hubka.

School of Business graduates will be addressed by Foundation Health Chief Executive Officer Daniel D. Crowly.

The School of Arts and Sciences is not scheduled to have an outside speaker during its commencement.

Art students barred from registration pending bombing investigation

(CPS) — The nation's biggest art college has barred at least eight students from registering for the fall quarter pending an investigation of an April 6 bomb blast.

No one was injured in the small explosion at Savannah College of Art, which caused minimal damage to one of several historical buildings scattered throughout the campus.

Administrators at the 13-year-old college have refused to say why suspicion has fallen on the eight students.

The students were attempting to form a student government and had held an organizational meeting the night of the blast in a nearby building.

They refused to allow eight faculty members access to the meeting.

The students have denied involvement in the explosion.

Pam Afifi, director of communications for the college, said that officials have "been unable to determine" if the students had particular grievances that would cause them to want to form their own government.

"One of the graduate student organizations, which have been on campus a couple of years, began talking about writing a constitution. They worked with an adviser, and the idea began to spread to undergraduates. This spring quarter, things began to be more vocal and more visible," she said.

A non-binding referendum in support of a student government had won overwhelming support on campus when the students received memorandums informing them that their registrations were held up because of the blast investigation.

The American Civil Liberties Union has suggested the college is retaliating against the students. It was unknown whether a lawsuit would be filed on their behalf.

The college catalog says the school "reserves the right to withdraw the privilege of enrollment from any student whose conduct is detrimental to the academic environment."

The founders of the 2,500-student school, President Richard Rowan and his wife, Provost Paula Rowan, have not responded to requests for interviews.

In a statement released April 28, college officials said "the action of prohibiting faculty from entering a room in a campus facility is grounds for expulsion."

The statement also criticized the students for attempting to plagiarize other college's constitutions, rather than creating their own.

"The administration had exercised extreme leniency," the statement said.

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Drug use could endanger Federal loans, students warned

(CPS) — Smoking dope could cost college students in more ways than one now. Under a new government policy, they could be barred from receiving federally financed loans and grants if convicted of drug possession or trafficking.

The Denial of Federal Benefits Program, currently being publicized on U.S. college campuses, gives judges the discretion of putting student drug users or benefits, including loans or grants from the federal government.

"What we're hoping to do ... is discourage drug use," said Polly Williams, a spokeswoman for the Department of Justice. "We're hoping it will act as a deterrent."

However, some student advocates argue that the program serves no purpose by denying drug users an education. They also criticized the effort as President Bush's attempt to present a tough, anti-drug image without doing anything substantial about the problems of chemical dependency.

"It is the ultimate contradiction to deny people who need rehabilitation funding for their education," said Eric Coppolino, editor of the State University of New York Student Leader, and activist student news service. "For one thing, it simply allows rich kids to take all the drugs they want.

"How many people wreck cars and kill people when they smoke pot? There are three to five drunken driving deaths a day. Liquor is legal. Pot isn't. It is ridiculous."

The United States Student Association in Washington has lobbied against the program, said Selena Dong, legislative director.

"We're on a slippery slope," said Dong, who noted that an anti-drug use waiver now accompanies all Pell Grant applications.

"What's next? You'll be denied benefits if you engage in premarital sex?" she asked.

The program was part of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. After Bush gave the department the go-ahead in 1990, the Justice Department established guidelines and informed state courts about the program. With a system in place, the Justice Department has launched a national awareness campaign.

In fact, the government has hired a New York public relations firm to target campuses throughout the nation, said Brenda Burrows, an account manager for Saatchi & Saatchi.

> *"What's next? You'll be denied benefits if you engage in premarital sex?"*
>
> **—Selena Dong**

"We'll use direct mail and publicity. We'll be working with the schools, also on TV and radio to let every body know about it," she said.

Among the federal benefits that could be jeopardized by a drug conviction are student loans and grants, federal aircraft and maritime licenses, the right to prescribed medicine or contract with the federal government. Benefits such as Social Security, retirement and for long-term drug treatment are exempt.

"Most drug offenders never serve prison terms and simple probation or fines are often not sufficient as punishment," Assistant Attorney General Jimmy Gurule said in announcing the program.

"We're convinced that the drug user is an important link in the nation's drug problem. All users must be held accountable for their actions if the problem is to be eradicated," Gurule added. "This program is part of the administration's national drug control strategy, which is designed to attack the nation's drug problem on multiple fronts, in a comprehensive manner."

Williams said the names of people who were convicted of felonies such as rape or robbery probably could be added to the debarment list, but she didn't think it was a common practice. The denial of federal benefits is aimed primarily at first-time offenders in lieu of prison terms, she said.

During the 1989-90 school year, 4.8 million undergraduates, or 29.2 percent were receiving financial aid, according to the most recent survey by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Because this is nearly one in every three undergraduates, the initiative is expected to have great impact on U.S. campuses.

Dong said the program "smacks of unfairness."

"It is unfair to low-income people and hurting people who need financial aid," Dong said, adding, "Education is the lifeblood of people's futures."

The program allows for the denial of benefits for drug users for one to 10 years. Drug traffickers' benefits could be suspended up to five years for the first offense, 10 years for a second offense, and permanently for a

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third conviction.

At the same time, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced that drug use among high school seniors showed a significant decrease from 1990 to 1991, when use of illicit drugs dropped from 33 percent to 29 percent.

Gene Guerrero, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, said the program was inappropriate because drug use among young people is at record low levels.

"In our view, the reason for that decline has had nothing to do with penalties, but with public education efforts about keeping fit, being healthy. This opinion is shared by exerts in the drug abuse field," he said.

Guerrero blasted the federal government for what he calls a "double standard" in that alcohol, the No. 1 health problem on U.S. campuses, is being ignored by the initiative for what he calls "other drugs."

"Alcohol abuse is the most serious problem. It's a glaring omission. It makes no sense. If you care about the welfare of young people, look at the alcohol problem,"" he said.

"Bush is trying to force his morality on people," Coppolino said. "Join the U.S. Army if you really want to go to a drugfest. I've heard the Navy isn't bad either."

Black stickers OK after 5 p.m.

The University Transportation and Parking Service announced that black parking decals are acceptable after 5 p.m. in all green decal lots except those next to the administration building (lots A and B). to campus to study but may not feel safe in the outer lots.

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"But there was no major damage to the store," she told the Campus Marketplace, a bookstore newsletter.

There were some scary moments, however. The bookstore's street level offers general merchandise, while the first basement houses textbooks and bookstore offices. Three sub-basements below the textbook level were completely flooded.

"The floodwaters rose to within two feet of the textbook level of the first basement," Schmidt said.

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particularly decimated."

There are about 400 part-time instructors at CSUS who teach more than 1,000 classes, according to the Sacramento Bee.

"We are hoping that program integrity will be protected," Cook said. "Those departments that are heavily staffed with part-time faculty may be in trouble."

Biological sciences is among the departments that rely heavily on part-time faculty to teach basic classes.

A third of the department's offerings are taught by part-time faculty.

"We are just going to wait and see, before we start to make staff reassignment," said biological sciences Chair Mary Ann Reihman.

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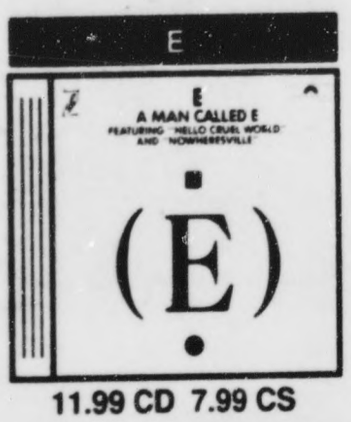

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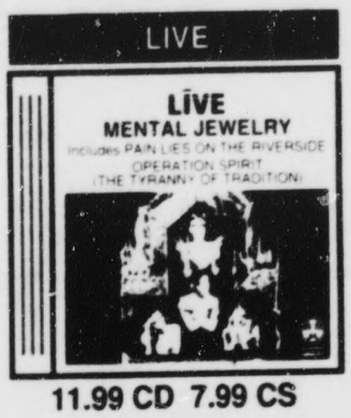

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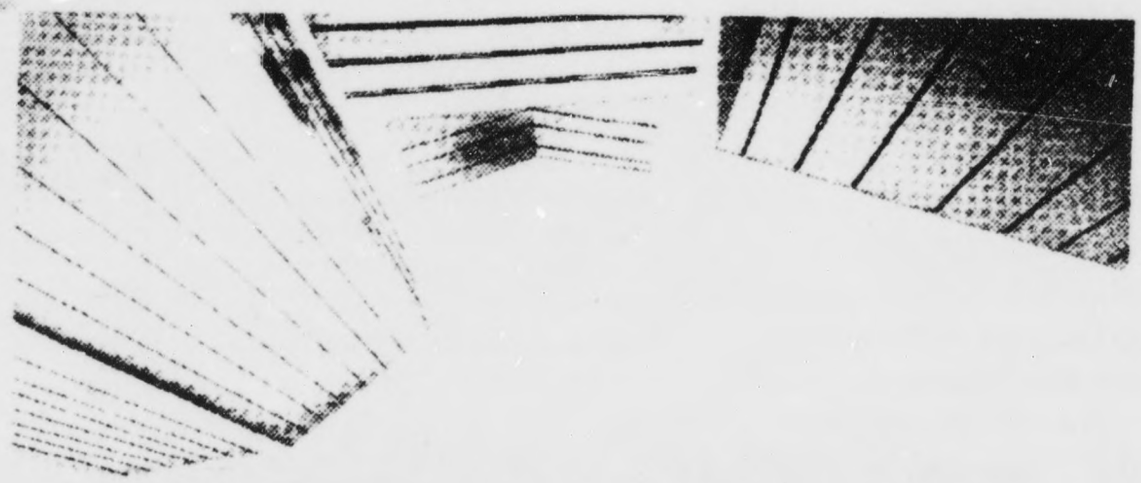

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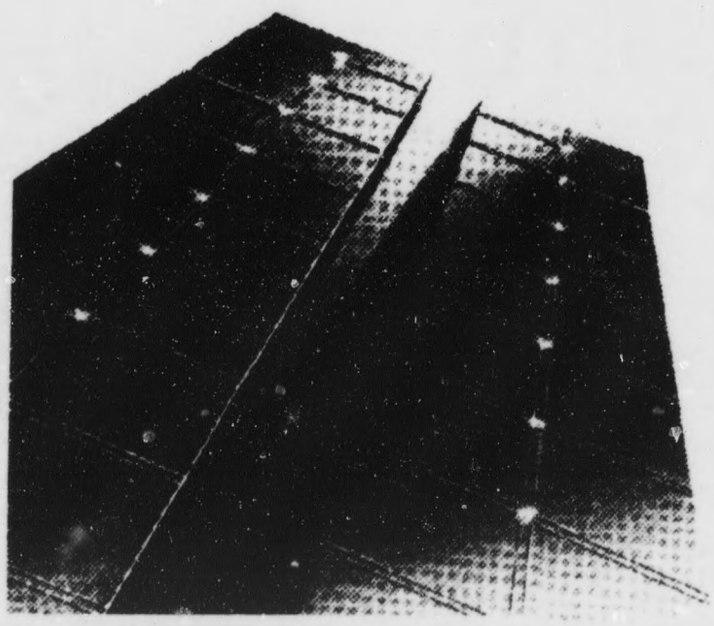

OPINION

EDITORIAL

CSUS gaining prominence and increasing its visibility

Although CSUS is located in one of the major metropolitan cities of California, it is not a place where prominent speakers and entertainers are waiting to visit.

Fortunately, it looks as if CSUS is putting its name on the map.

During the Spring Semester of 1992 CSUS has had the pleasure of hosting events that have changed its status from just another state university to a campus with national recognition.

When the Surge chose CSUS as the site for its new and improved stadium, not only did this university gain the recognition of having a World League football team host games at its campus, but also the availability of a stadium for future events.

The result of the team's presence on campus has paid off for CSUS students. This summer the Genesis reunion tour will be held at Hornet Stadium. Even for those who have no interest in Genesis, it leads to future concerts right in our own backyard.

Not only is CSUS receiving recognition from the Surge and entertainers, but also from major political figures. Last week, Hillary Clinton, wife of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic Party front-runner, chose CSUS as her only university stop in California.

Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, who is running for the California six-year U.S. Senate seat this year, also spoke at a forum last month.

By having these two influential women speak on our campus, it will force other public officials to see the importance of this university.

Every time a prominent political figure makes a public appearance on this university, our reputation will bigger.

Despite continuous cutbacks in the university system, CSUS has still managed to escalate its visability as a major California university.

When people think of colleges in the Sacramento area now, they will no longer only put UC Davis in the limelight.

The organizers of all these events should be congratulated; this is definitely a step in the right direction. This campus can only benefit from these events in the long run.

The only problem remaining, now that CSUS has been noticed on a national and state level: Getting the city of Sacramento to acknowledge this university's importance as well.

LETTERS

Change will come if we love others as much as we love ourselves

Regarding your commentary appearing in the Tuesday, May 12 State Hornet newspaper, your ending question prompts my answer.

I agree with you one hundred percent and I also believe that until each and every person has a change of heart toward one another, change will not come. If we all will love others (and show it) as much as we love ourselves, we'll get along, It's all up to US. It's the Golden Rule.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if it started within the homes, churches, schools, municipal and supreme courts, and national and state governments.

— Jean Durham
Administrative secretary
President's Office, CSUS

Anglo-Americans have alienated people of color

I would like to respond to the letter printed in the May 12 issue of the State Hornet by S. Randrup and give her a big dose of reality.

I do not disagree totally with everything Randrup said, but this person got off track and stepped out of line by calling people racist. The officers got a jury of their peers, as Anglo persons always do, and that was correct according to the law.

However, it would have been more fain to have an ethnically diverse jury, and that's hardly a racist opinion.

Randrup was correct in that we cannot find innocents guilty of another's crime. I'm not trying to condone any action taken by the rioters, but many people had a legitimate reason to be outraged. Put yourself in the shoes

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Carol's Corner

This week:

Barbara Alby wants no part of "good old boys network"

By CAROL DAHMEN
Editorial staff

I have stressed in past columns the importance of voting. This is without a doubt, one the most pivotal election years in this century. But equally important as voting, is making intelligent well-thought out decisions. The anti-incumbent mode is continuing to gain momentum and shows no signs of slowing down. A perfect example is the latest poll I saw yesterday which has H. Ross Perot leading both President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton.

If that isn't anti incumbent Semitism, I don't know what is.

And certainly here in Sacramento, we have not been immune to corruption. Changes do have to be made, but with the "good old boys network" still firmly entrenched in the political system, it will be difficult for those truly wanting to serve their constituents. Why? Because more often than not, people vote strictly on name recognition, which translates to the candidate who has the most money to spend wins.

The time has come to elect representatives we can truly look up to and respect. We need to elect people who do not want to be career politicians. I have found such a person — Barbara Alby, Republican candidate for the Fifth Assembly District.

She is a perfect example of a small fish trying to swim with the sharks. And she has proven how effective and important grassroots campaigns are. Last year when Alby ran for the same seat, big party politics made sure that this community leader and small business owner was not elected.

Governor Wilson and the Republican National Committee thought that perhaps she was too conservative and not willing to "play the game." In other words, they knew she would not join the "good old boys network."

In steps B.T. Collins, faux conservative, Willie Brown supporter and former chief of staff for Jerry Brown. The July 1991 primary, which was in essence the election since no Democrat (well, registered Democrat) was running, turned out to be a controversial victory for Collins.

Many people, including Alby, felt that he violated election law by filing after the deadline, but was still allowed to enter the race. "When it came down to the midnight hour of the filing deadline and it was apparent that I was going to be the frontrunner, Governor Wilson put Collins into the race," Alby said. With Wilson's support and the RNC backing his candidacy financially, Collins was able to effectively blitz Alby with seven direct-mail pieces, which cost $76,000. He outspent Alby by a margain of 10-1.

Don't kid yourself by thinking Wilson and the RNC were out to elect the best person. Even National Review, the nation's best source for conservative news, criticized this campaign.

Michael Fredenburg wrote, "The RNC seemed bent on forming a de-facto alliance between the Democrat and Republican establishments."

Governor Wilson has done exactly that too, by giving into tax hikes. While we can't get rid of Wilson this election, we can get rid of Collins. I have only briefly touched upon the enormous power of the RNC and the "good old boys network," and already I'm disgusted. Of course none of these people will even acknowledge that things like this happen. And when someone like Alby tries, she is immediately ostracized. It's time for a change. Take a long look at big party politics and vote for the most qualified person, not the one with the most name recognition.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"What are your plans for this summer?"

"I am going to summer school here, and pay lots of money for it. Then I am going to work."

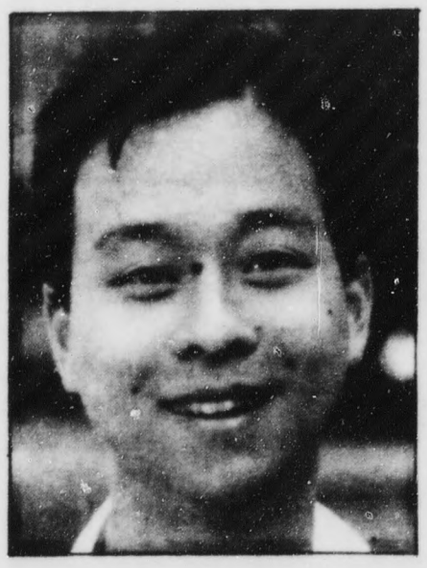
— Alissa Ashley
Criminal Justice

"My boyfriend and I are going to build a kang, which is a Chinese type of living platform. We were going to buy a futon, but they're so flimsy looking, and we need a better place to wrestle so we won't get splinters. We're both design majors so we know these things."

— Leisl Heil
Interior Design

"I'll be working at the children's center as a residential counselor, then take speech class in summer school so I can graduate in December. After that I want to have a lot of fun."

— Paula Bellard
Social Work



"I'm going to summer school, work at the Spaghetti Factory, and hopefully go backpacking with my friends somewhere up near Redding."

— John Lee
Computer Engineering

"I'm going to graduate, then relax. After taking a RLS class, I learned how important it is to have leisure in your life. After plenty of leisure this summer, I'll get real and try to find a job."

— Dan Perez
Criminal Justice

GUEST COMMENTARY

Media incited the outrage needed to ignite L.A. Riots

By NICK AKSIONCZYK
Guest columnist

After watching and reading about all the protests against the Rodney King verdict I have come to the conclusion that much of the outrage seems to be based on assumptions made emotionally rather than on the evidence that the jurists based their verdict. Having viewed the beating of Rodney King several times on television, I too was surprised by the verdict. However, not having seen the whole videotape and not having heard all the evidence presented in the trial does not qualify any of us to act to judge and jury of the jurists who spent many hours determining the guilt or innocence of the four police officers.

I honestly do not know if the verdict was really wrong because of the limited information we've been given by the media. Did the two black passengers with King who did not resist arrest testify at the trial? Why didn't King testify on his own behalf: What was taped on the rest of the 17 minute video? How violently did King resist arrest? How much drugs and alcohol did King consume? What is King's criminal record? Until questions like these are clearly answered, any conclusion would be baed on limited knowledge, emotion, or even racism, but not on the factual evidence presented at the trial.

After viewing the Los Angeles riots, looting, burning and killing I am no longer shocked by the Rodney King beating. Just the brutal beating of an innocent white truck driver alone is a far more serious injustice than anything that King, who was guilty of drinking and driving, went through.

What I am most angry about is the media that incited the outrage needed to ignite the L.A. violence in the first place. By selective journalism and sensationalism the media aired only what they wanted us to see, over and over and over. Of course the same media will never air even once how the police use martial arts sticks to break the arms of peaceful demonstrators outside abortion clinics. Such police brutality is totally covered up by the media.

It would have been just as selective and deceptive journalism if the media only aired Rodney King resisting and attacking white policemen for 30second on a videotape. If that were shown repeatedly on TV I'm sure many would have unjustly assumed that the media was racist against blacks. The same assumption has been made on the recent Rodney King tape repeatedly aired on TV. Such a judgment is not based on clear evidence.

If it is assumed that the reaction by the police to Rodney King's resistance was motived by racism than it also should be assumed that the reaction and outrage to the twelve non-black jurists' verdict as well as the attempted murder by blacks of a white truck driver was also racist. I'm afraid too often those that cry racism the loudest practice it the most themselves. They forget that white people do not have a corner on racism. Those that are on a witch hunt, looking for racism under every bed and behind every word need professional counseling and need to get back to the real world.

Right or wrong, the verdict of the jury should have been tolerated. The jury is an essential part of our justice system even when human error occurs. I would rather have four guilty people go free than one innocent person go to jail. I would rather have my fate decided by a jury than have my fate decided by the media or a mob. That's exactly what has been happening recently. The media was trying to tell the jury what was the correct verdict.

Can you imagine what choice the next jurists will have (if the Rodney King case is retried) in arriving at an objective verdict considering the intolerance and violence recently shown in L.A. No jury in the court would now acquit any of the four officers. The chances of a fair trial is gone for then.

From the recent lawless acts portrayed in L.A. in reaction to the King verdict I have learned the following important lessons. First of all, racism is not the most dangerous evil in America as some are trying to convince us. Intolerance toward other people's opinions (or political "incorrectness") has become the most destructive force to our constitutional rights to liberty, freedom of speech, the sanctuary and independence of the jury, and a fair trial. Lawlessness, violence, and poverty of values is the most destructive force against everyone's inalienable rights regardless of one's race.

Last of all, I learned that we cannot count on the police and the government to protect our inalienable rights to life, liberty and property. The L.A. riots have been the best justification for buying a gun for protection that I have heard so far.

Just think, if Rodney King had said no to drugs or did not drink and drive or obeyed authority there would have been no sensational videotape, no trial, no "incorrect" verdict, no outrage, no riots, no killing of innocent people and no one to blame the whole thing on "racial tension and class inequality in the United States."

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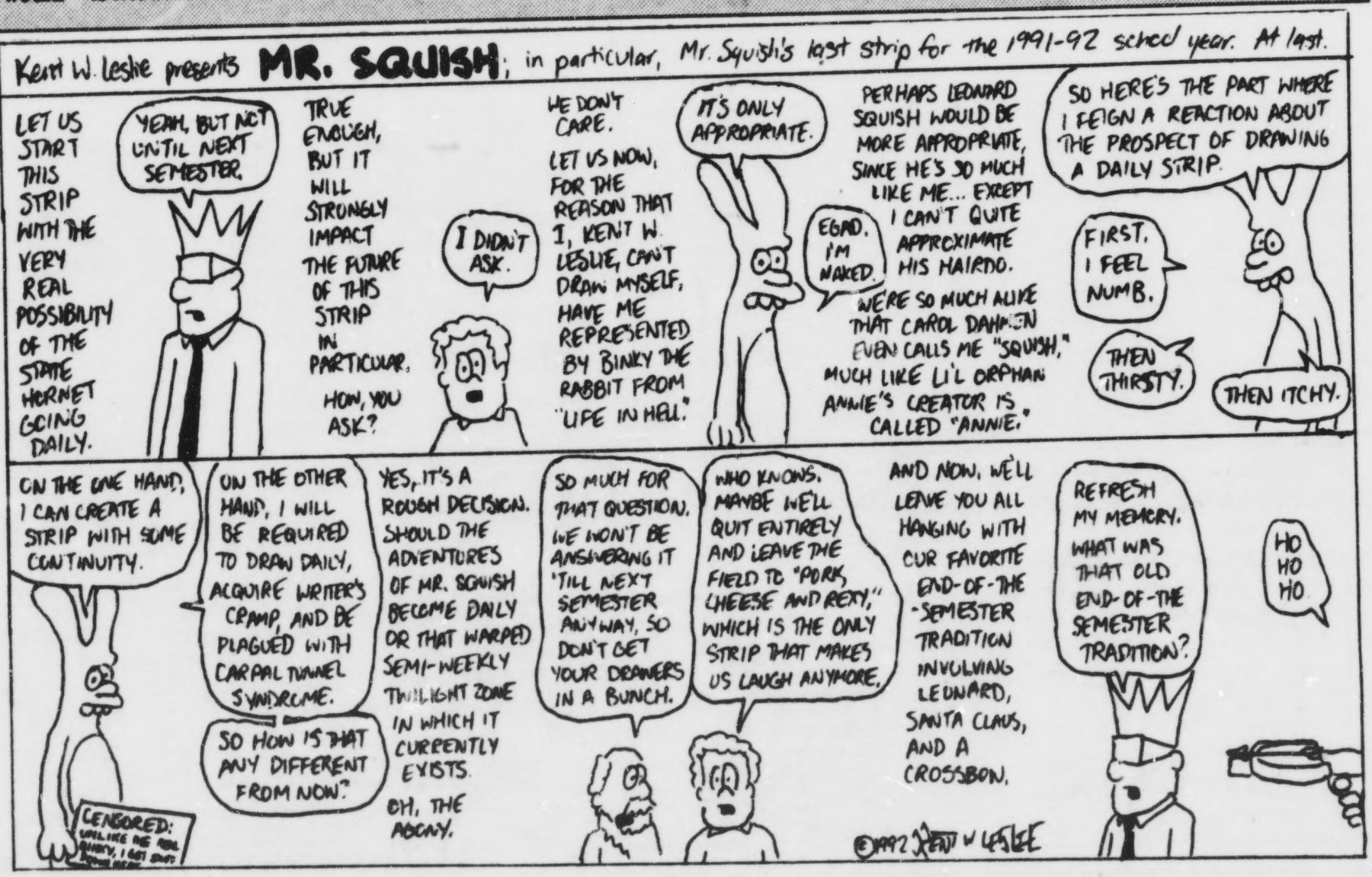
of any African-American male in Los Angeles. The police were pretty much given license to do whatever the hell they wanted!

Finally, while it would be nice, we are not all seen as Americans. Reality check: This country never was, nor is it now, a melting pot. No matter what it was intended to be, there is too much hate and ignorance to change things. As a friend of mine once said, "this country is more like a salad. You throw everything together, but you can still distinguish between all the components."

Anglo-Americans have so badly alienated people of color that they are unsure if they even want to be American. Ignorance of the facts about our present situation perpetuates racism and the like. Take off those rose-colored glasses Randrup and take a look in the mirror.

— A. Block



Campus Whispers

Studying the benefits

By CHRISTOPHER McSWAIN
Editorial staff

Since the CSU Board of Trustees first proposed that registration fees be increased 40 percent and students began protesting, the crotchety, ill-tempered public has complained that those in college are spoiled and need to get a job.

Of course these people overlook the fact that most students who complain already have jobs, that university campuses are crowded with people making sacrifices for an education. The public, however, has no interest in making a sacrifice.

The myth that California's college students are poor little rich kids was perpetuated by Gov. Pete Wilson when he called the fee hikes a "tax on the rich."

Many, including Wilson, are apparently under the mistaken notion that only the student benefits from education.

It was once an American axiom: If we wanted our country to get ahead, we educated our children.

A nation is strong when its citizens are educated and can take care of themselves. Take Japan, for instance, where it is shameful for students to have jobs. Because Japan is elitist? No. Because learning is the young person's job. The success of the nation is dependent on the education its young people.

In America, we put every barrier possible between a student and his degree. We divide the high schooler's loyalties between algebra and flipping burgers. Parents encourage their children to get part-time jobs, and then expect them to keep up with their grades.

At college, we put the same expectations on scholars. But now, classes cost money, and the job pays the rent. Students are made to choose between eating and studying, because they often can't have both.

If America is in trouble, it's because those in power are only giving lip service to the future.

They care more for money than education.

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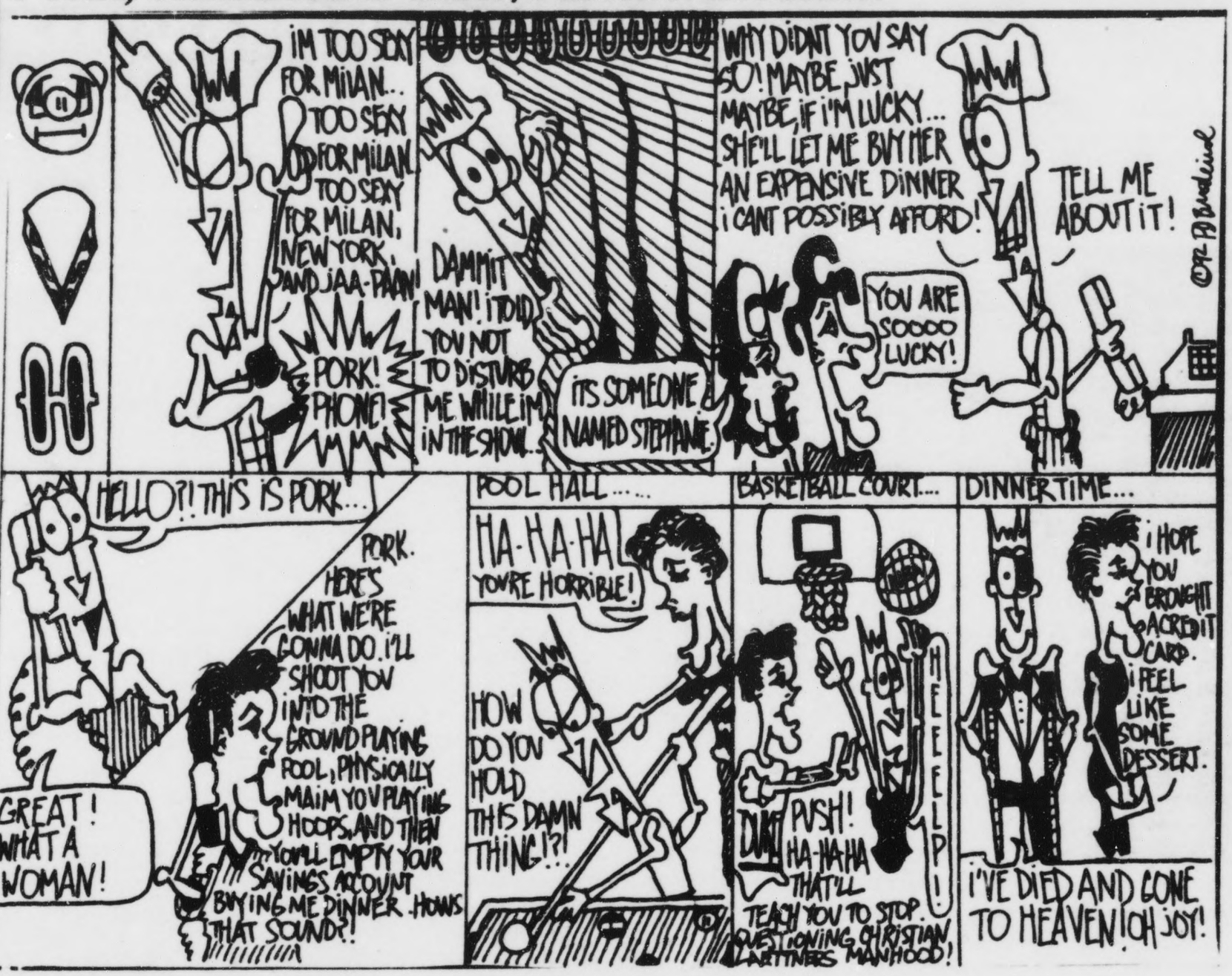

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Flying feathered friends frolick fortuitously far, far away.

In the coming months of boredom, get read — not red

By EMMA BREACAIN
Staff writer

Americans simply do not read anymore. Whatever became of the recreational read — that which we did not for academic, political or other obligation, but strictly for our own pleasure? Reading is still a great form of entertainment, and a book has no commercials and no popcorn lines.

In a society that does not read when it does not absolutely have to, summertime would seem the wost time to get started, what with river rafting, frisbees and volleyball, but it isn't. With classes out, we have precious leisure time, time to enrich our minds for ourselves, not the appeasement of a course requirement, and with the academic pressure off, it's easier to enjoy a good book for being just that, a good book.

We will not be delving into Proust, Shakespeare, or Fitzgerald this summer. They read better by the light of a roaring fire, and besides, summer reading by definition must be kept light. The following suggested readings are all entertaining, very easy to read, and guaranteed not to be overtly educational, so check it out:

• Milo Speriglio, *The Marilyn Conspiracy*: The book for everyone who still believes that Marilyn Monroe committed suicide, and everyone who knows better. Speriglio, a Los Angeles private detective, has written the most complete, most careful investigation into the bizarre and frightening circumstances surrounding Monroe's death. Captivating and a tad voyeuristic, this book will seriously color your view of Camelot. All of the key players in Monroe's death are long dead, and we will likely never know what truly happened in the early hours of August 5, 1962, but Speriglio gives us plenty to speculate, or at least bore our friends, with.

• Whitley Striber, *The Hunger*: An unconventional novel about sexy, sophosticated, modern day vampires that manages never to actually use the term "vampire." The plot is engrossing and beautifully written in a decidedly *non* Anne Rice fashion, with characters natural enough to make you look over even your best friends twice.

• Stephen King, *It*: Said to be a truly good book, if only you can get past the first two excruciatingly boring chapters. I never made it. Kudos to you if you can.

• Charlotte Bronte, *Jane Eyre*: If your seventh grade English teacher ruined it for you, give it another chance. It's spooky, cold, dark, and impossible to put down. Not only that, but it *is* a classic (don't let that turn you off), so you can sip Merlot and feel perfectly literary as Bronte draws you deep into another world. Warning: you may involuntarily adopt a British

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Get wet this summer!

By TAMMI BRUUN
Staff writer

Summer is here and school is almost out. What that means is hot, very hot days and (hopefully) more free time. In other words — fun in the sun — and I'm talking wild, wet fun!

Numerous leisure water activities are being offered all around Sacramento. Here are a few suggestions on how to stay cool while enjoying your summer vacation.

The CSUS Aquatic Center, located at Lake Natomas, offers several classes in addition to various rentals for recreational use. The facility occupies eight acres of land featuring a sandy beach, grassy areas, picnic tables, two championship sand volleyball courts, barbecues, three docks and a boat launching ramp. For just $5 to $11 CSUS students can rent sailboards, canoes or kayaks. Hobie Cats, Lasers and C15s are just $6 to $13. Prices are slightly higher for non-CSUS students.

This summer the aquatic center is offering classes in beginning and intermediate sailing, Hobie Cat sailing, Basic Keelboat sailing, beginning sailboarding, multi-level and advanced waterskiing, beginning, intermediate and advanced rowing, novice and intermediate kayaking, beginning canoeing and fly fishing. For class schedules, contact the aquatic center at 985-1239.

Also, on Saturday, June 6, the CSUS Aquatic Center will be hosting the Second Annual Brookfields Run for the Boats, a biathlon, as a fundraiser to support the construction of a new central building at the Lake Natoma site.

The race, which includes running and paddling, starts at 9 a.m. Entry fees are $13 per participant and registration is due by May 29, although late registration will be available on the day of the race from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Additional events and competitions are scheduled throughout the summer.

The Lower American River and the beautiful American River Parkway through which it flows offer many recreational activities. Because the river is rated as a Class I on the International Scale, meaning that it is flat water, small waves and no serious obstacles, the three to four-hour trip is fun and relaxing. American River Raft Rentals, Inc., the largest and most experienced rafting company in California, is located along the river at Sunrise Boulevard and can help with all the the arrangements. Depending on the size of the raft, rental rates range from $28 for a four person raft to $80 for a 16 person raft. Reservations should be made for weekends. For more information call 635-6400.

The American River Parkway also offers a 23 mile bike trail, fishing, public parks and swimming.

Both Folsom Lake and the Sacramento River are open for fishing, waterskiing, boating and jet skiing. It costs $6 for day use at Folsom and $11 with a boat. Most entrances to the Sacramento River are free, although there may be a parking fee.

These are just a few fun ways to enjoy summer and stay cool without running the air conditioning costs too high. If, however, you don't like to venture out into the water, there's always the beaches which provide free tans as well as sightseeing.

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accent after reading.

• Anything by Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

• Richard Gregory, *Nigger*: The gritty, touching autobiography of the famous comedian / activist's beginnings at the tail end of the Depression. Raised by an overworked mother and an abusive, if usually absent, father, Gregory slowly and painfully overcomes a horrible circumstance to become a true success. This is not the cliché it sounds to be. It is an uncomfortable story, containing truths we may not wish to confront, but it is thoughtfully, even humorously composed, and something everyone should read.

• Douglass Adams, *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*: Mandatory reading; a story of getting by after aliens demolish your planet to make room for an intergalactic expressway.

• Gay Talese, *Honor Thy Father*: Talese, one of the great literary journalists, spent years up close with the American Mafia, hanging out with Bill Bonanno, son of Mafia don Joe Bonanno. What makes the book fascinating is not merely the plot, of the senior Bonanno's highly public kidnapping in 1964 and subsequent 18 month disappearance, but the detail and authority with which Talese writes about a seldom seen lifestyle. He immersed himself completely in this world and came out with something truly earthshaking. Enough said.

And there it is. Enough to get you through the summer months and counteract Brain Rot. As long as we're at it, here's what *not* to read:

• Anything by John Steinbeck. Save those for winter break and deep depression.

• *Moby Dick, Treasure Island*, and most old chestnuts touted as "classics." [Editor's note: I resent that. Moby Dick is a wonderful book, a book that some of the best suicide notes in the world have been composed after.]

• *Loving Luke* (as in Perry, of *90210* fame.)

• *Deadeye Dick*, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. A truly miserable, depressing piece by an someone who may be the most wonderful author alive today.

• Any New-Age, Hug-Therapy book for Inner Children. You want Inner Children, go to Disneyland (See *Bored This Weekend* on p. 15.)

The point is to grab something, anything, and read it. Television is not adequate stimulus for your evergrowing intellect. It is an advertising vehicle and occasional source of amusement, and if I know you, you're above all that schlock and you crave something more ... Don't you?

Writers spend *years* of their lives producing these works — besides Stephen King — and it's not to hear (or read) themselves speak, dear reader, it is for *you*.

As any other artist, a writer is a narcissist, just dying for the chance to woo you with clever word choices and witty sentence structure. You couldn't let them down, now, could you?

You have nothing to lose, and at the very least you'll learn a few big new words. Besides, haven't you seen enough volleyball?

Be a cool person, or just look like one!

Write, babble, or just pretend to exist for the Arts & Features section of the State Hornet newspaper this coming semester. Journalism as well as non-journalism majors with some concept of feature writing are urged to apply. Remember: a press pass can bethe most valuable thing in your wallet, more valuable than a condom, a gold card, or moldy cold cuts(trust Michael Pipe, Jr. on this one.)

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Bored This Weekend?

By "Funky Fresh" Paul V. Molles & Joshua B. "MC 2Slice" Lurie-Terrell

This summer should be promising for all. And if you don't agree then you haven't taken the advice of the Arts & Feature staff. Emma has told you what books you should read. Brandon has educated you on this summer's movie releases and Tammi has informed you about various water sports.

Some of you only have summer jobs to look forward to, but if you manage to devote more than eight hours a day awake, you should have time to enjoy yourself. If you are working two jobs or more than 40 hours a week then my pity goes out to you. If you're not working hard at all and are still not looking forward to summer vacation then you should go to drop-in counseling at the Student Health Center before the end of finals week and check out the hypnotherapy — it really works!

Josh, once again, will be fondling the legs of a loved one, and maybe a stranger or two [Editor's note: Paul, I loathe you for questioning *True Love*!], as he has all semester. And I will be working at the happiest place on earth, Disneyland. If you haven't seen the commercials, Disneyland opens its laser light show on the Rivers of America today. Go check it out this summer and make sure you come see me in the Haunted Mansion. If you know what I look like and you do see me standing still somewhere along your journey in the Haunted Mansion, don't be like most dopes and say, "Is he real?" and then proceed to punch me in the testicles. I don't like it when strangers touch me there.

However, for immediate gratification, go and see The Mind Club tonight at Cafe Montreal. This show is for the 21 and over set and starts at 9:30 p.m. It will only run you $3 so don't cry me a river because you don't have any money to go out. Sell a CD or two to come up with the funds. You should have gotten rid of that Culture Club *Colour By Numbers* CD years ago. Cafe Montreal, 2326 K St., 446-9323.

If you missed Fillibuster when they played CSUS on the south lawn, or you'd like to see them again, they will be opening for Skankin' Pickle at the Mansion Cellars Pub tonight. The cover is $4. Any band with pickle in the name is worthy of $4.

For an even lesser amount of cash, $1, you can wait and go see Reka at Mansion Cellars Pub Thursday, May 21. Reka, a band we've discussed before, exhibits a sound reminiscent of the bastard child of Siouxie and the Banshees and X. Since the show is in Davis, pile seven friends into the car with you and charge them $.50 each for gas. Mansion Cellars Pub, 132 E St., Davis, 758-2409.

And if you can't even afford that for now, I suggest the $1 bargain movies at the Birdcage Walk Savings Cinema to get you out of the house. It's a shorter drive than Davis, so charging more than a quarter for gas is inappropriate and excessive. If any members of the LAPD are reading this, excessive means more than enough. If you can't afford just $1 for a movie I suggest panhandling. But don't say you need money for gas and then drive away after someone gives you a dollar. That can get you hurt. Be honest, you slime.

Saturday you should spend time at the Fox & Goose listening to the Beer Dawgs. Make sure and drink no beer lighter than Coca-Cola. The Fox & Goose is a dark beer lover's haven. The cover is $2 and the show starts at 9 p.m.

Also Saturday, the New Riders of the Purple Sage will play in Palms Playhouse in Davis. The 8:30 p.m. show will run you $8.50. Palms Playhouse, 726 Drummond Ave., Davis, 756-9901.

As for Sunday night, it's your call. I would suggest you begin studying for your finals. Enough said.

Monday you can prod your friends over to the Cattle Club to see Blur. All ages are welcome and the show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance are $10, $13 at the door. Opening for Blur will be The Senseless Things and Graham Cracker Cyclone.

If you're just tired of the concert and movie routine then go to the Crocker Art Museum, take a brisk walk in the moonlight or call mom and just rap. I really don't care what you do this weekend or this summer, just don't be bored.

The six-months test

Smell My Beard

by Michael Pipe Jr.

What would you do if you had six months to live and knew it?

How would you change your life?

Would you have the willpower to change yourself, and therefore your life, so that your last few months were as good as you could possibly make them?

Being a jerk isn't a crime, but when you know you have six months to live, the rules change to anything you want them to be.

Most people would respond with huge, sweeping ideas of how they would change. But would they actually change?

History says no. Cancer, the slow killer, is mostly responsible for this history. Legions of people, given approximate death dates, wallow in the muck of bitterness and despair knowing that their days are numbered.

So, even if we knew the final date, we would do nothing. We would live our lives exactly the same as before, except that we would fill our last days with bitterness.

Why? Why, even when faced with the ultimate motivator, would we make life even worse than it already is?

Why not actually do what we would all say we want to do?

As we all know, we can make life as happy or as sad as we would like, regardless of our circumstances. So why choose sadness?

After hearing that six months is all we have, why would we choose to stay mad at our parents, brothers and sisters, neighbors and ex-boyfriends and ex-girlfriends? How could we be mad at anyone? Would you want to waste your final days with hate?

Where would you live if you could live anywhere in the world?

Would you live right where you are, because it is safe and surprises are few? Have you lived where you live now all of your life, and would never think of living somewhere else?

How about the beach, or the mountains? How about where the air is clean, or perhaps the excitement of the big city? Check your motivations for living where you do. Remember, you're going to be dead in six months; you're playing by your rules now.

Who would you spend time with? Your family, friends and acquaintances that you now hang out with? Or just some of them? Don't forget, you're going to be dead in six months; you're playing by your rules now.

How would you change your personality? Are you shy or mean or a bigot? Would you get nicer to people, or more harsh? Being a jerk isn't a crime, but when you know you have six months to live, the rules change to anything you want them to be.

Would you work for the future, hoping that the grades you worked so hard to get will finally land you that great job at some international corporation? Would you cheat on a test? Or would you try to learn something? Would you even enjoy the classes you are taking now?

Would you finish the semester? Would you study for final exams? Would you pay your bills? Would you wash your car?

It is your choice.

Let's change the time frame, now. Let's say you had 30 minutes to live and you knew it.

This time frame brings out the weird in people. Most say that they would have sex. When given a half an hour, lust rules the remainder of your life.

When the time is changed to 30 seconds, people usually say that they would kill somebody. While in 30 seconds you are not going to care who is dead or alive, and the urge for violence has been building for years, the less time one is given to complete a life, the stranger it gets.

Let's change the time frame again.

Let's say that you have 60 years left and you knew it.

How would you change your life?

Hey, hold it, you do have 60 years left!

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Women of Wisdom

Sacramento's Women's Wisdom Project offers an innovative way to empower homeless and disabled women and allows them to discover artistic talents through painting, jewelry making, and creative writing.

A downtown resident spends time at the project to work on a painting.

By TAMMI BRUUN
Staff writer

While working as a secretary in Sacramento, Ann Wagenschein was laid off. Her family was already just scraping by, and that was enough to put them on the street.

For two years, Wagenschein and her two sons joined Sacramento's homeless camping along the river — a lifestyle that is unhealthy and dangerous. It is also a lifestyle that is becoming widespread because none of the programs available to the homeless tackle the real problem: none address long-term, permanent change.

The Women's Wisdom Project is a new program designed to restore in women a sense of purpose by handing out, not meal tickets, but brushes and paper.

"These women have a remarkable amount of skill; they never cease to amaze me. I was able to learn so much from them; love, compassion, and creativity," said Joyce Jenkin, one of the project's founders. Jenkin graduated from CSUS in 1985, and is in the process of earning her master's. "This has always been a dream of mine. The creative process is very powerful, and put in the right context, can be very therapeutic," she added.

Sister Laura Ann Walton, who helped start the project, sees the creative process as a way for the homeless to regain self-esteem. Women's Wisdom is based on the idea that each woman has the capacity to shape her life.

"If anything was going to transform people's lives, it was the opportunity to create," she said.

According to Sister Laura, there are very talented people who end up at the bottom of the heap. "The creative mode

"The creative process can be very powerful, and put in the right context can be very therapeutic."

–Joyce Jenkin, co-founder of the project

Respect, Dignity, and Caring

Downtown resident Dorothy Rathburn had been attending the project regularly. Rathburn's work is both recognized and respected, as many of her painting have been sold. Rathburn admits that she becomes to her work. "It's hard to let go of," she added.

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Feline friends make leisure while women at the project work on their art.

is a way to make rapid changes with people. It opens them up."

Wagenschein, who welcomes the opportunity to try different arts, has found her creative outlet in both poetry and watercolor painting. "It made me feel confident about my own abilities to create a better life," She says.

In addition to painting and writing, Wisdom Project volunteers assist women with classes in jewelry making, photography, drama and computer work. Several local businesses, including Confetti Clothing on J St. and Earth Alive in Fair Oaks, are selling cards and jewelry made by the women who crowd into the classrooms day after day to tap their creativity.

According to staff member Susan Kelly-Dewitt, being introduced to one's creative self is empowering. Women start to see themselves as painters, poets, writers, craftswomen — not as "poor" or "homeless."

"This is a program to help you help yourself," says Brownlee. "It makes you feel like you can do anything. I am getting my life back together. I've learned that I have to take charge of that. No one else can do that for me. I am an adult with responsibilities, and now I can accept them."

Since 1986, when Sister Laura began inviting "women who have very low incomes or none at all" to try their hand at art, about 300 women have walked through the door of Women's Wisdom, located next to the Loaves and Fishes Dining Hall on North C Street.

Most of the women have not had training in the arts, but as they acquire new skills, they become more confident and try new challenges. Some of these challenges include skills like resume writing, bookkeeping and marketing. Furthermore, the Wisdom Project offers counseling in finding an apartment or a job and planning the future.

Women's Wisdom is sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy of Auburn and governed by a board of formerly homeless women, who participate in every decision that is made.

Now, Wagenschein is one of the lucky ones. She is in on the ground floor of a growing new program. She has a place to stay and many more prospects than she did a year ago.

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Graduate student Brenda Beckwith, arboretum assistant tends the California natural area.

Made in the shade

By KATY PASINI
Staff writer

One more week until finals are over and another semester is chalked up. But even though most of us can't wait to get off campus next week, there *is* one reason to come back during the summer — the C.M. Goethe Arboretum. With about 450 species of trees, shrubs, plants and flowers, the arboretum is a perfect escape from the heat, the traffic and the stresses of city life.

Dawn redwood from China; heart-leaved alder from Italy and Corsica; Mt. Atlas Mastic tree from the Sahara region; pagoda tree from Japan; cypress, pine, sequoia, oak, magnolia and maple from the United States; plus about 440 more species reside in the three-acre plot of land just off busy J Street.

According to its director, biological sciences professor Michael Baad, the arboretum was founded in 1959 by a group of Sacramentans, which included Professor Albert DeLisle, a botanist who taught at CSUS. The arboretum was named after Charles M. Goethe, who gave a large amount of money to fund the project. And today, the only funding for the arboretum is from the interest accrued on that original donation.

Since becoming the arboretum's volunteer director in 1975, Baad has searched for new species and supervised the graduate students who are hired for maintenance. Right now that student is Brenda Beckwith, who works there about 20 hours a week.

Although it requires minimum funding and care, the arboretum is one of the greatest assets at CSUS, providing an educational, beautiful, relaxing escape.

So when you're studying for finals next week and need a nice, quiet place to go, there are plenty of picnic tables, benches and green grass at the arboretum. And when the summer heat gets to be too much, just come back on campus and find a shady spot under your favorite arboretum tree.

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Hollywood may have a cure for exam burnout

PLEASE RECYCLE!

By BRANDON HARRY
Staff writer

Cheer up, folks — freedom is only seven days away! I know finals are on your mind, but remember, in a couple of weeks this will all just be an unpleasant memory. To help you recover from the exam-induced nightmares, the good people in Hollywood have whipped up a few films for your viewing pleasure. Here is a list of the bigger ones hitting theaters this summer.

Opening Today: *Lethal Weapon 3*

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are back, as is Joe Pesci, who played the hilariously annoying embezzler Leo Getz in *Lethal Weapon 2*. This time they team up with Rene Russo (*Freejack*) to track down an ex-cop who's selling stolen police guns on the street. The action promises to be as hot as in the previous two films; already at least one five-story city hall in Florida and a dozen homes in a financially troubled subdivision have been blown up or burned down for the movie. Richard Donner, who directed the first two, returns as well.

May 22: *Alien 3*

Sigourney Weaver encores as Officer Ripley, who in this third outing is stranded on a rough prison planet where she and her fellow convicts must do battle with an alien there. What about Sigourney's hair (or lack of), you ask? Well, it seems this planet is crawling with lice and other pesky vermin, so life is simpler with a stubbly scalp. This $50 million film went through seven writers, two line producers, and two directors came and went before 27-year-old, first-time director David Fincher took the reigns.

Far and Away

Ron Howard directed this epic tale, set in the 1890s, of a poor Irish tenant farmer (Tom Cruise) who joins up with a rich, headstrong land owner's daughter (Nicole Kidman, Cruise's real-life wife) to come to America in search of land. The film was shot in Panavision Super 70mm, which means 70mm film stock was used for the filming, instead of filming in 35mm and making 70mm prints from it (as 70mm prints have been made for some time).

May 29: *Sister Act*

Whoopi Goldberg stars as a woman on the run who poses as a

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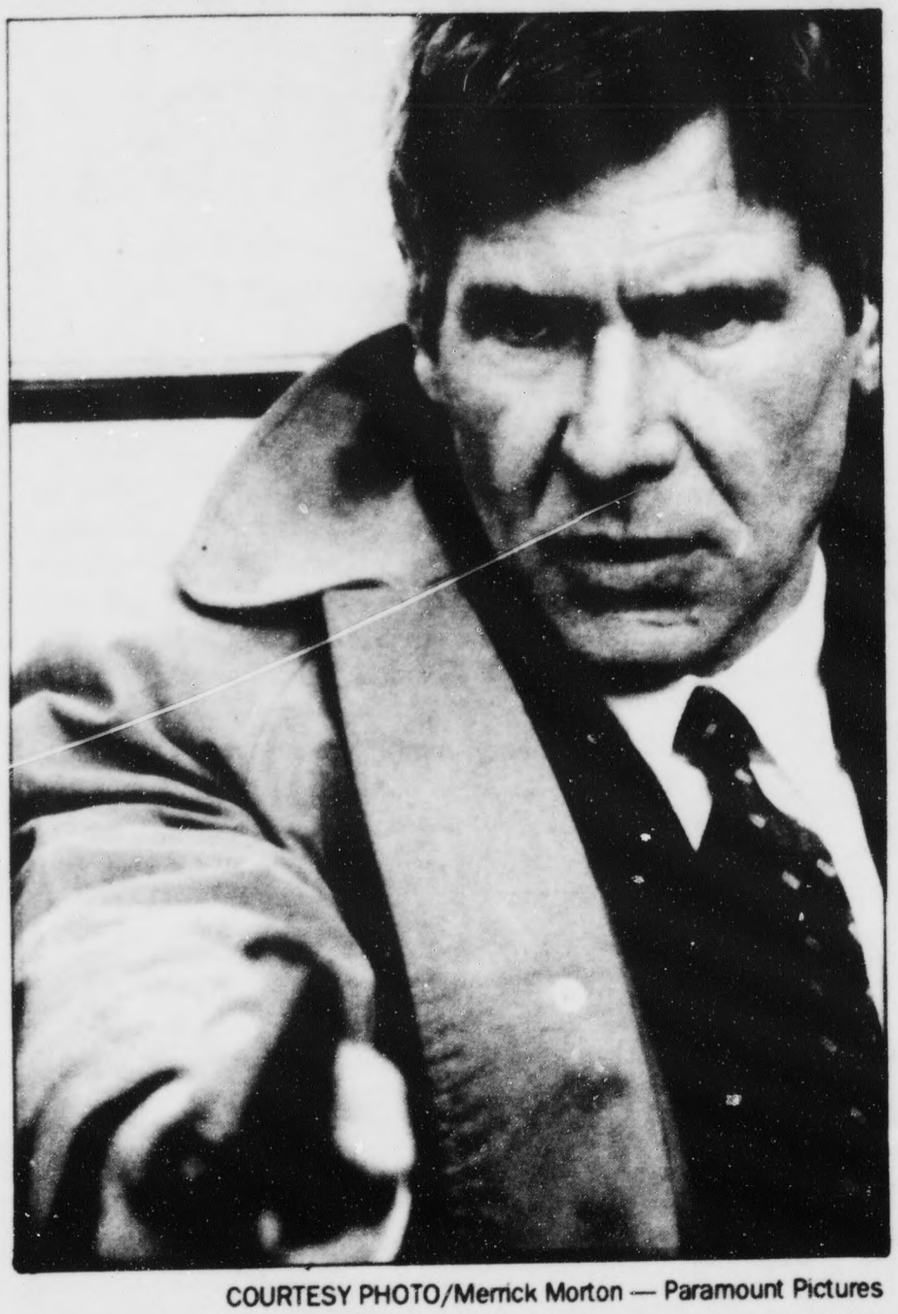

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Harrison Ford replaces Alec Baldwin as CIA analyst Jack Ryan in Patriot Games, the second — after The Hunt For Red October — of four films based on Tom Clancy's novels.

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nun to hide out. Let's hope it learns from *We're No Angels'* mistakes.

June 5: *Patriot Games*

Harrison Ford replaces Alec Baldwin as intrepid CIA analyst Jack Ryan in this sequel to *The Hunt for Red October*. In this one Ryan is hunted by the terrorist brother of a man he killed in England. James Earl Jones returns as Adm. Greer. Anne Archer (*Fatal Attraction*) and Patrick Bergin (*Sleeping with the Enemy*) co-star. *Patriot Games* is the first of three planned sequels based on novels by Tom Clancy.

June 19: *Batman Returns*

This time the dark knight, played once again by Michael Keaton, squares off against the Penguin (Danny DeVito) and the Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer, filling in for Annette Bening at the last moment). This sure-to-be-a-blockbuster takes place during the Christmas season in Gotham City, which explains the wind-driven snow over the Batman logo in the trailers and on the posters. In *Batman Returns* we get to see the Batboat and new features of the Batmobile. Also look for Paul Reubens, a.k.a. Pee-Wee Herman, as the Penguin's father (director Tim Burton's first film was *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure*).

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July 1: *Boomerang*

Eddie Murphy stars in this comedy as a successful cosmetics executive who finds himself befuddled by schemers Robin Givens and Grace Jones.

July 10: *Cool World*

Adult-oriented live action / animated fare (a la *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*) from Ralph Bakshi, who directed the X-rated animated films *Heavy Traffic* and *Fritz the Cat*. Gabriel Byrne plays the cartoonist who gets pulled into Cool World, where he meets the sexy "doodle" Holli Would (voice of Kim Basinger). The trailer, which Paramount pulled from theaters soon after releasing, had Byrne muttering something about the oldest law in Cool World which is not to have sex with doodles. The advance poster for the film has a provocative picture of the Basinger character with the caption "Holli Would If She Could."

The Last of the Mohicans

Daniel Day-Lewis plays Hawkeye in this film version of the classic James Fenimore Cooper novel, directed by Michael Mann (*Thief*, TV's *Miami Vice*).

July 17: *Honey, I Blew Up the Kid*

Rick Moranis is back as physicist Wayne Szalinski, who this time accidentally creates a 120-foot-tall toddler that ravages Las Vegas.

Also this summer: *Encino Man*

MTV's Pauly Shore stars in this comedy about a couple of cool teenagers from Encino, California who find an even cooler friend — a caveman frozen in their backyard. They thaw him out enroll him in their high school. Mayhem ensues.

Honeymoon in Vegas

Nicholas Cage plays a less-than-ideal boyfriend who bets, and loses, his girlfriend (Sarah Jessica Parker) to gambler James Caan. This offensive deal becomes more and more attractive to Parker as she begins to appreciate the attention Caan gives her.

A League of Their Own

Penny Marshall directed this film, set in 1943, about a women's baseball team. Madonna, Geena Davis, Lori Petty (*Point Break*), Rosie O'Donnell and Tom Hanks star.

Pet Semetary II

Paramount gives another go at the resurrection thing, this time without Stephen King's help. Anthony Edwards (*Top Gun*) and Edward Furlong, the young John Connor from *Terminator 2*, star.

Prelude to a Kiss

Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan star in this love story, adapted by Chris Lucas from his own Broadway play, in which the couple's love is tested when their souls transpose after they kiss.

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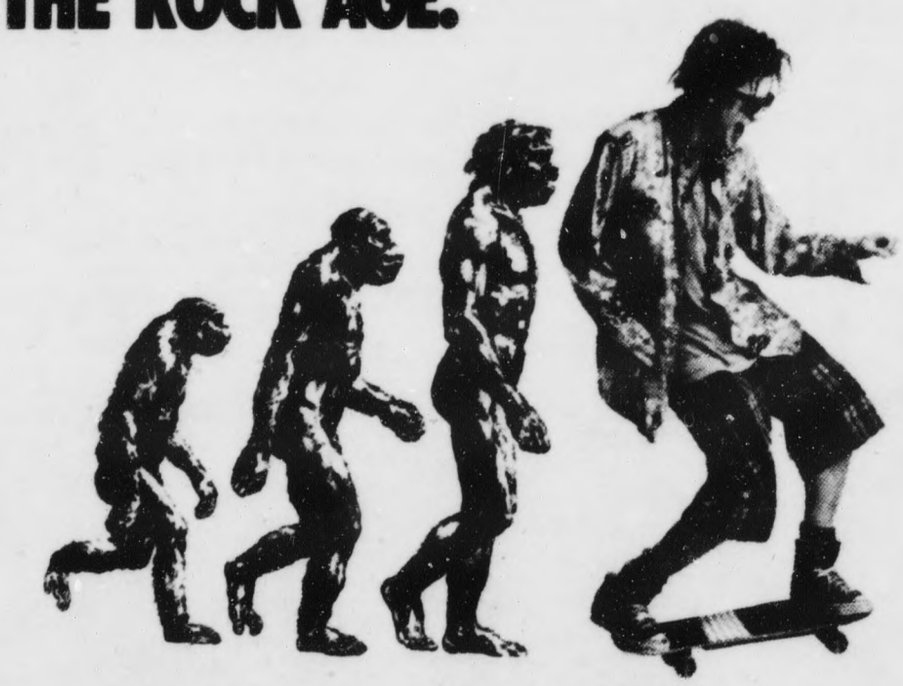

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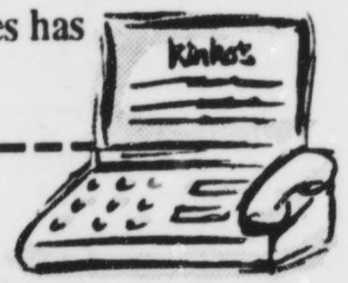

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SPORTS

Beauchemin gives graduating teammates a grand goodbye

His three-run double in sixth inning of nightcap helps baseball team salvage split in home season finale

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A Hornet runner tries to sneak back to third base past a Nevada player in the first game of Wednesday's game.

By MATT AUG
Editorial staff

John Beauchemin gave his own unique going-away present to graduating baseball's teammates during Wednesday's home finale vs. Nevada. Beauchemin ripped a three-run double in the doubleheader nightcap to help his team to a 3-1 win.

Sac State (31-25) got drubbed in the opener, 10-2.

Although still upset about what could have and perhaps should have, been with his ballclub, Head Coach John Smith said he felt good about Beauchemin's clutch hit that snapped the Wolf Pack's 18-game winning streak.

"John got it done for us, no question about it." said Smith, who played different people in the second game so everyone would get a chance to play. "We played some fresh people which really made a difference."

Almost not enough of a change for the team to post a win, however. Nevada (40-11) starter Shane Doyle cruised into the sixth inning having allowed just three hits. Jeff Manship's run-scoring double in the fourth inning staked him to 1-0 lead.

That lead was in deep jeopardy in the sixth, however, as Doyle's fielding caused a bases loaded jam. Kui Souza ripped a leadoff single, then on a Bruno Haro grounder to the mound, threw wildly to second base trying to force Souza at second.

With runners on first and second and no outs, Gaylon Johnson hit a soft bouncer to the third-base side, which Doyle fumbled, while Johnson scampered safely to first.

Doyle was then yanked in favor of John Patton, who looked like a descendant of the late General Patton the way he retired Hornet soldiers Casey Simpson and Mike Fadelli. With the bases loaded and two outs, Beauchemin sent a 2-2 offering deep against the right-field wall to give the Hornets the 3-1 victory margin.

Erick Burns (5-2) went the distance, gaining more command of his pitches as the game progressed. Smith was pleased in particular, with the movement on his pitches. "His fastball had some serious break to it," Smith said, obviously pleased he'd have Burns back next season.

The junior hurler was second on the team in ERA, posting a 3.52 coming into the contest.

Chris Nave's respectable ERA, just over 3.5 before his first game start, shot up dramatically.

After excellent performances in his last five outings, the freshman crashed down to earth with a thud. He allowed eight hits and five earned runs over just three innings, while the Hornet offense sputtered.

Petie Roach was the biggest pest, with three hits in the opening game, to go along with a double in the nightcap.

Notes: Seniors Kevin Thomas, Steve Kristy, Casey Simpson, Mike Fadelli, Dave Kushan, Greg Martineau, Dave Paulk and Paul Fanucci were honored in between games of the doubleheader.

Happy Happy, Joy Joy of another season

By ROB BURNS
Editorial staff

Commentary

Have you ever wondered how much time it would take to write, edit, design and layout a sports section for a semi-weekly college newspaper? Think of it in these terms: When you're standing in line for one, two or all of your classes next semester for about 12 hours, imagine doing that for four days out of the week for the next 15 weeks. Then get criticized for not going to class and not getting any work done in the meantime. That's a sports section...Well, enough from an out-going, spasmatic sports editor. Let's talk sports.

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Isn't it funny that baseball team is now showing Division I growing pains in its third year? Take for instance this little note: on this year's roster there were six transfer juniors from Sacra-

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Special report on Sac State's move to Division I athletics

Budget battle pits athletics versus academics

By ANDREA STURGEON and MATT AUG
Special to the Hornet

The recent move to Division I athletics has been seen by many coaches and players as a positive influence to the community and the university but others wonder if the move is ill timed due to the recent university budget woes, such as the 10 percent cut each department took last year.

Still others could care less about what the folks on the gridiron and basketball courts are doing.

To baseball coach John Smith, now in his 14th season of coaching at Sac State, the move, which began in 1986, has been quite natural and on the whole, very positive for the community. Division I athletics "is where it's at," according to Smith.

"It's been a building process from Day One, we've had to work harder than ever to achieve a status of excellence," said Smith, whose team nearly made it into the NCAA playoffs last season with a 41-23 record.

This is the baseball team's second year in Division I and he said there's nothing like playing against the best programs in the nation.

"There's no let-up in the competition, you have to get up for every game. It's a difficult situation, but it's an exciting one and I think all the coaches are excited about it," he added.

However, not everyone shares his excitement once learning about the tremendous costs of financing athletics. In 1985-86, while still a Division II program, the athletics program cost a little over $1.4 million. Of this amount, $801,983 went towards salaries and wages, $145,837 for scholarships, $453,572 for facilities maintanence, equipment, and other expenses. Comparably, these costs nearly doubled to almost $2.7 million with $1,527,204 for salaries and wages, $420,543 toward 75 scholarships for student athletes, and $746,886 for maintanence, equipment and other expenses.

"Athletics has nothing to do with Division I reclassification."

—Athletic Director Dr. Lee McElroy

Juanita Barrena, a professor of biological science at CSUS, would argue that these costs are too high for the university to afford. Barrena said the costs of football's move in particular, which could happen by the year 2000, sacrifices the college's main mission, which she said was academics.

"I don't want athletics to rob the university's instructional program," said Barenna.

According to CSUS athletic director Lee McElroy, however, no new funds were directly related to the switch to a Division I program.

"Money has nothing to do with reclassification," said McElroy, who was also athletic director for nine years at the University of Houston, also a Division I program.

In fact, McElroy is right, the university hasn't paid the NCAA more money for reclassification but his contention that money has nothing to do with "moving up to the big boys" is questionble. CSUS is spending double what it did on its athletic budget seven years ago.

Still, McElroy, at his position at Sac State since 1989, said being a Division I athletics program was necessary for CSUS. "The coaches and athletes see it as a very positive move," said McElroy.

Apparently that's enough for him.

Irene Shea, associate athletic director and former softball coach, who has studied the requirements for becoming Division I, said the entire university benefits from having an upper-echelon athletic program.

"The academics and competition are both so much better now than before because you get better prepared student athletes," Shea said.

She said the requirements are stiffer for student-athletes to be able to compete in Division I than Division II, so they must be serious about their studies. Only serious enough, however, to maintain a 2.0 GPA in order to compete.

Acccording to NCAA rules, the main difference between the two levels is that Division I has something called a five year rule, meaning that athletes have five years to get in their four years of competing in.

In Division II, however, student-athletes have a ten semester limitation that allows them to play sports any time within any 10 semesters spread out over any number of years.

Also, Shea pointed out that junior college transfers must have completed 48 units with an AA degree and a 2.0 GPA before being eligible to move to the university level.

At the Division II level, junior college students can transfer after completing just 24 units with no other requirements.

"Recruiting is tougher because you're competing with other colleges for the best athletes available," Shea added.

As far as the speed with which the college has moved to being a Division I program, Shea said university officials have moved slowly. "If anything we've been too conservative, we've been following Division I rules since 1986."

Scott Farrand, however, a professor of mathematics at CSUS, argued that in tight economic times like these the university should be concentrating in other department areas and not investing millions of dollars into athletics.

"The step toward Division I is commiting us to athletics we probably can't afford, football in particular can be extremely expensive," said Farrand.

"The main reason I'm against it is because during a recession we're pumping $1 million into a low-priority program. A million dollars would buy an awful lot of of cancelled classes, much more than the difference in the number of students we'd attract being a Division I program."

"Which would students rather have, an athletics program and a fee increase or no fee increase?"

However, Shea said that the athletics department is not a sponge for the university's funds because it finds its own sources of revenues.

"Much of our money comes

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Tennis team sports winning record following topsy-turvy season

Head Coach Rich Andrews looks for returning star players to provide stability, consistency next year

By ERIC PINKELA
Staff writer

Despite adversity coming from all sides this year, the men's tennis team managed to salvage an 11-10 record.

In their first season at the Division I level, the Hornets had to deal with problems ranging from personnel difficulties to construction noise.

Coach Rich Andrews said that players need to learn to deal with all sorts of situations.

"(The players) have to learn to master their conditions," said Andrews. "(The players) need to get into a good frame of mind and just shut out the outside world."

The Hornets managed to deal with the distractions pretty well, as they compiled a 7-4 home record.

Coming back next year for Sac State will be what Andrews refers to as "a good core of players."

Included in that list will be this year's MVP Scott Bacon. Bacon turned in an 11-2 singles record.

Also returning will be Mike Laracuente. Laracuente filled in at the No. 1 spot for Scott Potthast during the last five matches of the season.

He went 1-4 in that spot and was 7-13 overall but was 10-6 with doubles partner Matt Mancasola.

Mancasola, who received team captain honors, attributed their success to an air of confidence on the court.

"We talked a lot out there," said Mancasola who will graduate in the Fall. "I think we scared a lot of teams."

Potthast, meanwhile, added a great deal to the team when he did play, according to teammate Chris Evers.

"Scott is a very intense player, plus he's very intimidating, but he never lets those qualities stop him from going 100 percent to get the win," said Evers.

Evers admitted that Potthast is a different person off the tennis court, however.

"Scotti is a very easy person to get along with."

David Rickey, whose eligibility has expired, received the Brian Satchwell Memorial Award.

The award is given to the player who shows the most commitment and inspirational play.

Rickey was key in filling in after injuries to Mike Phipps and Potthast left the Hornets short handed, on more than one occasion. He compiled a 5-3 record in singles.

Rickey was also 6-2 in doubles, including a win with Chris Evers to pull out a win against Lewis and Clark College.

Evers collected the team's "Terminator" award, for the player first off the court with a win the most times.

During the year he accumulated a 10-6 singles record and a 9-7 doubles record.

Also returning for Sac State is Barry Seeman, 7-12 in singles and 8-4 in doubles play.

Seeman's play in particular improved as the season went on.

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mento City College's baseball team; Matt Martinez, Todd Hall, Pat Zalasky, Mike Farmer, Cary Newton and Ken McKechnie. In 1991, Sac City went to the Junior College State Championships with a 51-3 record before losing to Cypress City College 8-7 in the championship game. Last year, the Hornets finished with a 41-23 record and was one bad series with CSU Northridge from the NCAA Western Regional. This year, they came out with a 8-13 start before a 16-game winning streak that put them in the playoff hunt. In the end, sporadic play and more errors on the field than runs scored pounded the last nail in the Hornet coffin. Those six players can't directly be blamed but with the talent they brought with them, they should have stood up and produced when the team needed it. Next year, SCC may give the Hornets more key players to their roster, but if the new recruits come up with the same results as the first group, then the Western Athletic Conference will be having 'Hornet stew' regularly.

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For the first year of true Division I play for the remaining sports on campus, this wasn't a good year by any stretch of the imagination. To be realistic, the best gauge that we can offer to this is our declining rivalry with those Aggies of the east Dixon plains. So, in head-to-head meetings with Davis (if you didn't figure out who I was talking about), the Hornets were stomped on 15 of 17 times in 1991-92. If you are not who are still in Division II for one last year, the Aggies have a 15-1 record. The only sports that didn't face the Aggies were women's basketball and softball. Next year they won't face them, citing that they have too much to lose if they play them, power-rankings-wise. If that's the case, then maybe the rest of the sports should follow suit and abandon the Causeway Classic matchups for good; at least until they move to Div. I.

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Speaking of Davis, the NCAA recently got done with the K-Y jelly on the Aggies by telling the school that it must meet the minimum athletic scholarships requirement to enter Division I for the 1995-96 year. The school is a non-scholarship Division II level competitor and has repeatedly sent in inquiries to the NCAA president for a exemption to that requirement. However, they don't have much of a chance, due to the incompetence of the NCAA and their board of trustees. If anything, Davis may have to pull everyone into court for their right to not give athletic scholarships in Division I.

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Now that this is the last issue of the semester and the summer is calling, I shall slip off the face of the paper forever as I leave my mark on this school's only source of political and athletic aggravation. For those this section has pissed off because we couldn't write anything for you or for what we have written, I have one thing to say: Quoting Wesley Snipes in "White Men...", C-ya, don't wanna be ya!

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from the Stinger Foundation and gate revenues. We're not taking anything away from the university," said Shea.

She said the athletics area took a 10 percent cut last year the same, she said, as the university's other departments.

According to Charles Roberts, director of the Stinger Foundation, an alumni support program for athletics, the group gave the university over $300,000 last year to pay for scholarships, part of the financing for the field house and academic tutorials for student athletes. However, the $300,000 was less than half of what the athletics department needed to pay for scholarships.

The organization collects money through member donations and yearly events such as a crafts fair, golf tournament and an auction.

Roberts said the recession has hurt his organizations fund raising efforts as well. "I was hoping to give over $500,000 this year, but we couldn't."

Roberts said that many people are under a misconception when it comes to supporting athletics. "People think that sports programs take away from other programs, but that's not true."

He said athletics doesn't get the respect it should from the entire university. "Our biggest problem is that we consider ourselves second class citizens at this state university but nobody's going to say it. A lot of (the other departments) just don't support us."

That lack of support didn't show up in the university's annual budget, however, as athletics is right near the top of funded departments.

Roberts also pointed out that in Fresno, the Bulldog sporting events get great fan support because it's "the only game in town." There are no professional sports teams like the NBA's Kings or the World League's Surge in Sacramento to take attention away from Fresno State's teams.

Although Sac State's sporting events for the most part have sparse attendance, baseball pitcher Gary Wilson said he tries not to let it affect him.

"We don't really pay attention to those things (crowd size). Playing in Division I you can compare yourself with the best in the nation, I'd never want to be Division II again," he said.

Wilson or any of his predecessors probably will not have to worry about it. The university's administration seems determined to continue on its Division I course, no matter the costs.

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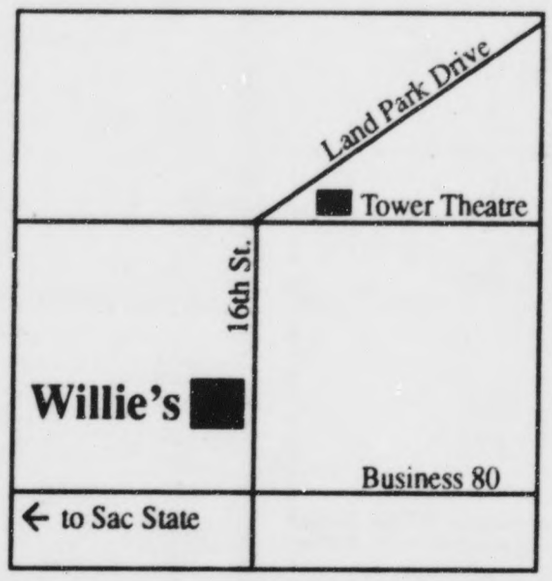

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Third time's a charm for softball team in successful Division I season

Strong finish against Cal and Stanford gives hope for the future

By JEFF MURPHY
Staff writer

The Hornet softball team just finished its third and most successful season in Division I with an overall record of 36-27.

The season was marked by a series of ups and downs, but for the most part was successful.

Interim Head Coach Debbie Nelson is pleased with her team's performance, "I'm very happy with the season, we continued to build as a unit all year," she said. "We started slow, mainly because we had 10 new kids but we hung together through the tough times and I'm really proud of them."

In addition to having 10 new players this season, Nelson was also new to the head coaching position.

The team started the season a little slow at the plate but soon came around to support the excellent pitching.

The Hornets were led all year by junior left-hander Amy Day who finished the season with a 20-17 record and an incredible 0.61 ERA in 231 innings pitched. Day is the first pitcher to win 20 games in the Hornets' Division I era.

Senior right-hander Cheryl Cameron was also impressive, finishing the year with a 1.88 ERA and an 11-7 record. Her best outing came against Nebraska on March 24, when she threw a one-hitter for a 2-1 win.

The Hornets were equally impressive at the plate with a team batting average of .253 with four players hovering around .300 all season and one around .400.

Junior catcher and designated player Terrie Cissna captured the team's batting crown by finishing the year with a .374 batting average.

Cissna was the Hornet's top hitter for eight straight weeks, leading the team in RBI (29) and singles (59), while striking out only seven times in 182 at-bats.

Freshman rightfielder Gia Smith finished second on the team in batting with a .306 average.

Junior shortstop Kelly Wilkins was close behind her at .293 and lead-off hitter and centerfielder Angela Jeter hit .290.

A key loss for the Hornets next season will be four-year starter Laurie Sommer. While Sommer only hit .185 this season, she started 250 out of 251 games over her four years.

Nelson said it was hard for her to pick one outstanding moment from the past season.

"It's hard to pick one particular game because there were so many great games. And in each game it was a different player each time, which is nice because everybody had their moment," she said.

There were, however, a few moments worth mentioning again, such as the second to last game of the season against Cal-Berkeley.

Day threw a one-hitter and the offense collected enough hits against one of the nation's toughest pitchers — Michelle Granger — to get the win. Cal was ranked third in the nation at the time.

Or the games against Stanford: four shutouts in four games including a no-hitter. The offense produced 43 runs to Stanford's 0.

One thing was clear: This team had to be exciting for fans to watch.

TEAM NOTES—There is a search committee screening applicants for the job of permanent softball coach.

Nelson has applied.

The eight-person committee consists of Atheletic Director Dr. Lee McElroy, CSUS Head Volleyball Coach Debbie Colberg (chair), assistant trainer Lois Harper, Cretia Martinson, associate director of admissions, John Kelly, president of the Stinger Foundation, and Karen Scarborough, professor of Physical Education at CSUS. Hornet players Kim Meyer and Rachelle Manning will also take part in the selection process.

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Hornet track heads for Modesto S&W meet

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff writer

In a meet that track coach Joe Neff classified as a "big, national, world-class type," this weekend's S&W Modesto Invitational will feature two Hornets track and field members.

Dave Lunde and Stacey Rogers have qualified to compete against some of the top collegiate and amateur athletes in the country.

Track stars like Edwin Moses, Renaldo Nehamiah and Roy Foster have all competed in this meet, when it was called the California Relays. As for how good the competetion will be this weekend, Neff said "the top nine US women's long jumpers will be there."

Lunde and Rogers need to take advantage of this weekend's meet in an attempt to qualify for nationals in Austin, Texas on June 3-6. Lunde has gone over the NCAA provisional mark in the hammer throw nine times this season, including a school record of 200 feet, 2 inches at the Oregon Invitational. According to Neff, however, Lunde is too far down on the provisional list to qualify for nationals.

"He still isn't high enough on the list," Neff said. "He's throwing far enough in practice but that doesn't cut it."

To automatically qualify, Lunde must throw the hammer 206 feet, 8 inches.

Rogers has not yet qualified for nationals, either. Despite running season-best times in winning the 100 meters in a time of 11.6 seconds and running the 200 meters in a time of 24.5 at last weekend's Woody Wilson Invitational in Reno. She also has a shot at qualifying for the long jump. Qualifying mark in that event is 21 feet, 4 inches.

Should neither Lunde nor Rogers qualify for nationals this weekend, they will still have one more chance in Davis next weekend. Should Rogers not qualify in Modesto, she'll have a big decision ahead of her. Rogers is graduating next Saturday and will have to choose between the Davis meet or the ceremonies.

Women's tennis finish off first Division I season with strong finish for a 11-10 record

By BRETT YOUNG
Staff writer

Looking back on the inaugural Division I season for the women's tennis team, it is fair to say that there were positives and negatives.

After finishing 1991 as the No. 9 team in Division II, the Hornets looked to make a successful leap to Division I in 1992.

The team got off to a slow start, however, posting a 2-6 record in the first five weeks, but things started to come together and they won five in a row, finishing the year with a 9-4 run to end at 11-10.

"I think it was important for us to finish with a winning record," said coach Daryl Lee. "It certainly sounds a lot better."

While each member stepped into the role of team hero at one time or another, individual awards were given out for outstanding overall play at the team's annual awards banquet.

Junior Michelle Van Dyke was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player. Van Dyke was only 6-12 for the year, but she played in the No. 1 spot all year, facing some of the top singles players in the nation.

Team Captain honors went to junior Melanie Wolters, who at 14-7 had the best singles record on the team.

Melanie spent most of the year at No. 2, but stepped into the No. 1 slot when Van Dyke was out, posting a 2-1 record.

Senior Lelisa Wolters was named Most Improved Player. Wolters, like the team, finished with a flurry, winning 10 of her last 15 matches.

Lelisa boasted an excellent 5-1 record at No. 4 singles.

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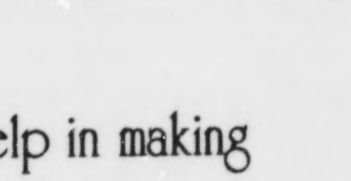

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♥, Bob

Stinky, Stanky, Stinger, Waldo boy get off of your lazy butt and find a job SWEETHEART. Congratulations! Good luck with work, I'll join you in three years. Mush, mush and more kichi, Checky Monkey

Checky Monkey,
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You get every product at the lowest possible price everyday. We don't bounce our prices up and down just so we can pretend we're having a "sale".

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If for any reason your purchase did not meet your needs and you are not fully satisfied, please return the product with receipt and complete packaging, within 30 days, for a full refund.

We Service What We Sell
Our staff of over 30 factory trained technicians makes sure we get your product back without delay and that it's repaired right for the first time. Maintaining a central service facility means we don't shop your repair around and our work is reasonably priced because we do it ourselves.

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Your purchase of any television 31" or larger will be delivered and set up in your home FREE. We also offer professional delivery and set up of your other consumer electronics purchases at reasonable, low rates.

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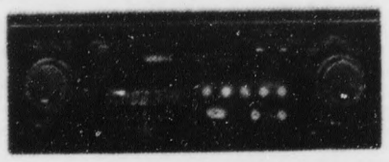

IN Dash Deck w/ Music Search
• Yamaha's music search quickly finds the next song on your tape • Improved MRIII tuner • RCA pre-out terminals.
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Discrete component amplifier delivers more than sufficient power and drives low impeddance • 40 watts per channel w/75 watts of dynamic power • Direct acess tuning keys • Onkyo's famous APR FM tuning.
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Complete Bookshelf System
• 24 total watts easily drives the 3-way speaker system • Tape deck offers Dolby B • Semi automatic belt drive turntable • Digital AM/FM tuner features 30 station presets • Wireless remote control for easy operation. *#LBTD 105* **299.**

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KENWOOD

Rechargeable Portable CD
Kenwoods sleek personal compact disc player features AC/DC operation, rechargeable batteries and an LCD display.
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SONY.

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• Sony's new walkman offers lightweight with AM/FM stereo and cassette works with optional rechargeable batteries.
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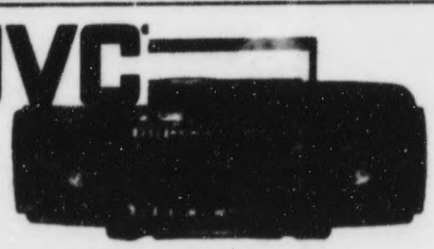
JVC



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• JVC's portable CD system includes super bass horn speakers capable of outstanding performance at this low price • Features cassette deck, AM/FM tuner & 20 track program play from CD.
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